

POOR STUFF FOR JURORS.

PICKING OVER REILLY'S BAG BAG.

HARD WORK TO GET THE RIGHT MEN TO TRY SHARP.

Jury-getting in one of these bribery cases is a fine art. The angler who feels the first faint nibble at his inviting fly could not become more anxious, wary and hopeful than the lawyer who catches the gamey trout. The legal fisherman pursues the same tactics as his brother who tries to catch the gamey trout. He first throws out an inviting bait. "Now, Mr. Blank, (how appropriately this name would fit the most of these fellows of fair, impenetrable temperance, of judgment and of a certain thing, don't you believe you have sufficient strength of character to do it?" This is the bait. If Mr. Blank nibbles at the lawyer promptly grasps his pole with a firm hand and makes ready to hook his victim. "Nothing could make you violate your oath, Mr. Blank?"

"No, sir." Well, what else fish would concede that he would become a perjurer?

"Certainly not, and whatever may be your opinions concerning this affair, you would, if accepted as a juror, perform the sacred obligations of your oath and decide the case according to the evidence, wouldn't you?"

"Yes, sir," he replies.

"Oh!" The rapidly winding reel has drawn him near the surface. His face, the water, and at first glimpse, he looks like a trout after all. He bit well, he believes an informer?

Well, could he, the legal sportsman thought so. He is nothing but a wretched, flat, watery, brown old toad after all.

It takes a practiced finger to bait the jury hook just right, and to feel the kind of fish that swallows it. If he prove large and plump and gamey, and if he is finally landed in the jury-box, the lawyer's hand must be steady and all the charms and arts known to the sport must be practiced.

It is not possible for either side in these bribery trials materially to get the advantage of the other. Neither side is going to secure a juror evidently partial. With twenty peremptory challenges available to each side a misfortune is easily prevented. Supposing that none of the persons examined deliberately perjure himself, the jury is going to be composed of fairly equitable minds. It is of the highest advantage, therefore, especially to the defense, that a correlation should be established between the jurors finally chosen and the counsel.

Ex-Judge Nelson conducted the examination of jurors on the part of the defense up to last Monday. Then his delicate duty was assigned to Judge Parsons, and Judge Nelson has since kept himself in the background. This may have been done merely to give other counsel a chance and to give the judge a rest. But whatever may be the motive of Mr. Nelson, it is a mistake. Mr. Parsons is a keen, sharp as a wedge and quick as a mapping-turtle, but he is not magnetic. Judge Nelson was by far the best examination of the jury. He was able to establish himself on the friendly terms with the jury. He was able to establish himself on the friendly terms with the jury. He was able to establish himself on the friendly terms with the jury.

Senator Nelson has similar qualities. Good-humored, affable and ready at once to place himself on good terms with the persons he examined. He seemed extremely open, candid and frank. His manner was a sort of promise that the defense would do "the square thing." He was a man who would not do anything but the square thing. He was a man who would not do anything but the square thing. He was a man who would not do anything but the square thing.

There is no doubt that for the purpose of obtaining a jury Senator Nelson is the better. His disposition was to administer to the jury what they might get along better if he had fewer lawyers, or if those who were more in love with each other. So far as appearances go, he has never been retained. It seems to be Mr. Mitchell's task to administer to the jury what they might get along better if he had fewer lawyers, or if those who were more in love with each other. So far as appearances go, he has never been retained.

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has advanced so far that a form of certificate has been prepared by the Committee on Stock Exchange, which will probably report on it at the meeting to-day. The principal clause of the proposed certificate is as follows:

"The terms of delivery are that not less than one thousand ounces shall be delivered, of not less than 990 parts per 1,000 fine. Any one who fails to deliver more than one thousand ounces, shall be liable to pay to the New York Stock Exchange at the time of delivery."

The storage charge is one cent a day for each one thousand ounces, and the day of delivery is included.

OPENING HER FATHER'S EYES.

AN ANGRY SCENE IN THE HUFFMAN HOUSE WITH A TALK OF PISTOLS.

The late breakfast at the Hoffman House yesterday was excited as to whether it was a lecture on Washington Senators, a discussion on woman's rights, or simply a party quarrel. "There is Senator X, right?" said the speaker. "There is Senator X, right?" said the speaker. "There is Senator X, right?" said the speaker.

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NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS.

A SUCCESSOR TO MARSHAL TATE.

WASHINGTON, May 24 (Special).—The President appointed today Charles M. Stafford as Marshal for the Eastern District of New York, to succeed Mr. Tate who has held the office for several months beyond the expiration of his regular term. This was owing to the fact that the Democratic leaders in the district, and as neither would yield to the other in the Department of Justice which would show that Mr. Stafford was in any sense a candidate.

The announcement of the appointment of Charles M. Stafford, United States Marshal in Brooklyn, in place of Augustus C. Tate, was received with mingled feelings by Brooklyn Democrats yesterday. It was regarded as a slap in the face for the party organization, which would have been pleased with the appointment of a more prominent and active partisan. The sentiment of the party workers was voiced by one of them, who asked with an oath yesterday: "What has Stafford ever done for the party?"

Even the inauguration of President Cleveland, the curious eyes of Democratic politicians have been fixed upon Marshal Tate's place. Not less than fourteen politicians filed papers with the President, Colonel M. Murphy having the most bulky portfolio and recommending the names of several candidates for the appointment of a successor to Tate. The names of the candidates were: John Delmar, ex-County Clerk, who was a strong supporter of Mr. Beecher for the place, and who was thought the President would grant him the place; point, but the death of Mr. Beecher put an end to General King's hopes. John Delmar, ex-County Clerk, who was a strong supporter of Mr. Beecher for the place, and who was thought the President would grant him the place; point, but the death of Mr. Beecher put an end to General King's hopes.

Drilling at Camp Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 24 (Special).—When the reveille sounded in Camp George Washington this morning the citizen soldiers opened their eyes on the beginning of the day's drill. Some of the men promised to be a perfect day. Some of the men promised to be a perfect day. Some of the men promised to be a perfect day.

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THE COURTS.

EXPERT OPINIONS ON SALVATOR ROSA.

BOMB DIFFERENCE IN AIR.

Many well-known artists assembled in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday afternoon before Judge Van Hoesen to give their expert opinions on the painting of the man known as Salvatore Rosa, the man who was charged with the murder of John P. Ryan. The painting was shown to the jury and the experts gave their opinions on its authenticity.

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RELIGIOUS ASSEMBLIES.

CHURCH MEETINGS IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24 (Special).—The twenty-third General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America will convene to-morrow in the Second Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John T. Brown, Moderator, will preach the opening sermon. The church is composed of ten synods and sixty presbyteries. The contributions during the past year amounted to \$77,860.

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THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD AND RANGE OF PRICES.

There was a surprising increase yesterday in the amount of dealings in crude oil at the Consolidated Exchange, yet the record was not unusually large. There was some good buying at the opening, with the result, however, of only advancing prices a cent after an opening a cent higher than yesterday's closing. The market was then quiet, and the price of oil was unchanged at 62 1/2 cents per gallon.

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